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R. L. Burke,
William W. Burke,
The Bank of Appomattox,
Plaintiff
Against
David W. Cawthorne,
Mary I. Cawthorne et als
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to adjudge the proper ownership and right to a certain diesel engine now in the possession of Oscar T. Jamerson and which was formerly in the possession of David W. Cawthorne. Title and the right to the possession of the engine is claimed by the Plaintiffs to this action under a deed of trust executed by David W. Cawthorne to secure a debt.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that David W. Cawthorne and Mary I. Cawthorne are not residents of this state, they are hereby required to appear within ten days after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

Teste:
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Hendrickson is named head football coach at N. C. State.

FALKLAND OWNERS MOVE TO VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Philadelphia, owners of Falkland, in Halifax County, and one of the finest game preserves in eastern United States, have just recently given up their Pennsylvania home to become residents of Halifax County, Virginia.

Uncle Sam Says

U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

We're getting into the frosty season, when the birds migrate, the furry animals hibernate and all nature is preparing for a wintry siege. Which reminds us, why shouldn't we, too, prepare for the future? The long-range future, the wintry years of our lives. How better to do this than by investing part of our earnings in U. S. Defense Bonds? Everyone should buy bonds, either under the Payroll Savings Plan where he works, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where he banks.

U S Treasury Department

Appomattox is a growing town.

WILDLIFE ESSAY CONTEST NOW ON

The Fifth Annual Wildlife Essay Contest, sponsored jointly by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the Isaac Walton League of America, is moving along in high gear now as the number of schools submitting their entries nears the 125 mark.

The subject for the essay is "The Importance of Wildlife Conservation and Related Resources." These essays must contain a minimum of 500 words, and only students of Virginia schools in grades ranging from 5 - 12 inclusive will be eligible to enter. There will be seven prizes in each of the eight competing grades. Grand prize winners will come to Richmond as guests of the sponsors of the contest and will receive their prizes. Others will be given awards in their schools. The school having the best response will be given a special forty-dollar prize for its athletic or general purpose fund. Two hundrd certificates of merit will be awarded in addition to the $1000 in prize money awarded. The contest ends February 28, 1952.

Records Show Yule Customs Were Old In Fourth Century

The exact age of the Christmas festival is not known. Records show, however, that the holiday was spoken of in the fourth century as a custom of long standing.

Christmas began as Christ's Mass, or the Mass of Christ, sometime during the fourth century. It took that long after the blessed night for the great importance of Christ's birth to be realized by the people. Until this time it had been the custom of the church to celebrate the anniversaries of deaths, rather than births. Christ's birthday was the first to be made an occasion for feasting.

The date for the celebration of the Christ Mass was selected by the church. So many years had elapsed that the actual date of His birth could only be a matter of conjecture.

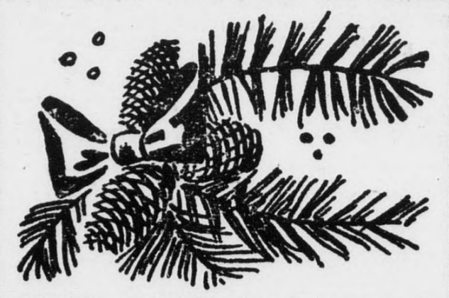
The festival and spirit of Christmas spread through the Christian worlds. Pagan customs, even as they do today, attempted to adapt themselves to the Christmas season.

For many years after the origin of Christ's Mass the church frowned upon the practice of exchanging gifts during the festival season. Later, however, the practice was condoned, in remembrance of the spirit of the Three Kings of the Orient who had followed a shining star to the crib of the new-born Christ, bringing presents with a sense of humility.

Christmas Greens Brighten Home

A few well placed Christmas greens can do much to brighten a house at Christmas time. Properly clipped, the branches will never be missed, and might improve the looks of the tree from which they are cut.

Hemlock, red cedar, Juniper, yew, pitch pine, white pine, will make suitable material for a spray to decorate a mantle, door, or a spray for a newel post.



In pruning, however, keep in mind the natural appearance of the tree from which you clip branches.

St. Nick's Spirit

It is thought that St. Nicholas died about 345 A.D., and for 30 days following his festival day his genial spirit roamed the earth, filling the hearts of mankind with love and generosity. He gave the gifts without thought of return—the true spirit of St. Nicholas and Christmas.

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CHURCH NEWS

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

John P. Leitner, Pastor
Sunday, December 16, 1951
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
W. D. O'Brien, Sup't.
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

John P. Leitner, Pastor
Sunday, December 16, 1951
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Sam N. Thornhill, Sup't.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
Baptist Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Mrs. Bernard Childers, Director.

Memorial Methodist

Appomattox, Virginia
R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

10:40 A. M. Junior Choir Practice.

11:00 A. M. Christmas Sermon. Topic: "The Star of the East." Anthem, "Star of the East," sung by the adult choir.

6:45 P.M. MYF led by Miss Peggy Smith.

7:30 P. M. Christmas Candle Lighting Service with Carol Singing led by the three choirs of the Church. Sermon topic: "The Shining Light."

1045 A. M. Sunday, December 23, Dedication of infants to the Lord and reception of members, followed by a sermon on "Late, Yet too Soon," and Anthems by the Adult Choir.

8:00 P. M., December 23, A Program of Christmas Anthems by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Prof. Williamson, of Lynchburg. Sermonette on "The Song of the Angels."
A cordial welcome to all.

St. Ann Episcopal Church

Appomattox, Va.
The Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, Jr., Minister-in-charge

9.45—Church School.

11:00- Morning Prayer and Sermon.

COLORED DOTS

Mrs. Madison Saunders and Mrs. Floyd Webb and their sons, Freddie Saunders and Tommy Webb spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. They were guests of Mrs. Webb's daughter, Miss Ellen Webb, who married Mr. Bill Smith December 8.

Britain plans to make payment to United States on loan.

Senator Brewster predicts Taft to be Republican nominee.

Va. Gaining As Travel Destination

Richmond, Dec. 12.- What i most popular destination fo throughout the nation. The Commission on Conservation Development here points to cent national travel survey of American Automobile Asso as a basis for the statement is Virginia. The Old Domin this study is listed as the 29,000,000 motorists a year, passing New York as a des for travel for the first time increase last year over the p year is given by the AAA a 000 which, the Commission out, is an increase greater th total number of visitors to any state excepting three.

Since the survey was made State Highway Commission timated that motor travel in p ger cars licensed in other stat increased 15 per cent, but tha cent of this is due to armed personnel based in Virginia. Commission credits Virginia 10 per cent net increase.

The Commission has also ed the results of a survey by State Health Department, bas inspections, which shows that ginia during 1951 has added 1 cent to her accomodations and taurant facilities despite bu restrictions. To meet the treme popularity of Virginia, hotels added 2 per cent, motor cou per cent, and guest homes 1 per cent to their accomoda bringing the number of rooms able in Virginia to 35,259. facilities and improvements r sent an investment for the ye more than $15,000,000. Many these improvements and add were in areas surrounding the andoah National Park, William Virginia Beach, and other tra tractions of the Old Dominion. cluded is a fine new addition t Cavalier Hotel at Virginia B and a new wing that is n completion at the Natural B of Virginia. The Virginia T Council at Richmond estimate $40,000,000 in new facilities now contemplated or in the of construction and that much this development, if govern restrictions permit, will be com ed during the coming year.

Virginia, the Conservation mission reported, is well on it to becoming not only the most ular travel destination in th tion, but to rivaling any travel in facilities and accomodations.

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Merry Christmas

Father Darkleaf's Column

by chr

e following is printed by request. It is from the radio script of Country Editor" over WWOD, night Dec. 14).-

are at the Christmas season ring the end of a year. it is an appropriate time to the non-essential and acthe positive, so to speak. the positive things I have king about is a book on which has meant much to the story of a school in In every age the problem teach each on-coming generation the things the world knows experience down through ries. And so this is a solid for year's end.

the story of old Liberty demy. Back in the days beblic education, every family ve a tutor or send their to academies or whatever ere available. Up in the Valley of Virginia, one of was old Liberty Hall. The attracted the attention of Washington, and he gave it ome endowment, and later was changed as the school it became Washington at Lexington. And it was ngton College far many eventrs. But in the early 1860's was tough. All young men bear arms were at war. And Appomattox, in April, 1865, tees of Washington College plan the reopening of the that fall — and to elect a resident.

trustees had no money — most was bankrupt in but they decided to reopen gton College. Several highly scholars were placed in tion for the presidency. Col. Christian arose and asked to statement. He said that bee gentlemen voted on a presihe felt it should be called to attention that a friend of his Miss Mary Lee, beloved daughGeneral Robert E. Lee. And that this friend had reporthim that Miss Mary Lee had that while after Appomatuthern people were willing to give her father everyhe might need, that as no offer had been received felt he could accept. After cussion, Col. Christian make the nomination that E. Lee be offered the presiof Washington College. All names were withdrawn and call was unanimous.

as then that the board seemed of the gravity of the demade, and admitted that they not how to present the offer who was perhaps at that the greatest man in the But there is an old saying, a tide in the affairs of men taken at its flood, leads on to

ded that one of the on the board, Judge nbrough, should travel to to see Gen. Lee. Judge nbrough had been a federal in the western district of Vira gifted speaker and a man. But Judge Brockenarose and said he had no suitable to wear before E. Lee, and it was true that war had done in nearly in Virginia. Mr. Hugh a member of the board, and being of about the same Judge Brockenbrough,

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Future Highway Needs in Va. Are Listed in State Survey

Richmond, Va., Dec. 20.- Virginia faces an annual construction maintenance program ranging from $14,500,000 to $25,000,000 for the next 10 years to overcome widespread deficiencies on 2,475 miles of the state's busiest rural highways.

Extensions of these rural roads through cities, totaling 223 miles, would require additional expenditures of from $6,800,000 to $9,500,000 annually.

These findings are contained in an engineering appraisal which was recently completed in Virginia to help determine minimum requirements essential to sustain highway transportation at reasonable levels of efficiency and safety during the national defense period.

The study was made by the Automotive Safety Foundation, of Washington, and was financed jointly by the Virginia Department of Highways and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The report was presented to General James A. Anderson, Highway Department Commissioner, in a formal ceremony this morning (Thursday, Dec. 20) by Col. Carl E. Fritts, vice-president-in-charge of Engineering of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

The higher cost estimates are for a "normal" program, which the report recommends should be carried out wherever feasible. The lower figures are for the minimum program which would have to be carried out during a period of manpower, materials and equipment shortages.

While the study covered only 2,700 miles of highways and their urban extensions of the state's 51,000-mile system those studies routes carry half of all rural traffic. Although needs, developed in the study are limited to key routes, they are considered indicative of the scope of Virginia's overall road and street problem.

The engineering analysis discovered that the backlog of needs, largely attributable to World War II and to rapid increases in traffic, embrace 800 of the 2,475 miles. It was found that 746 miles would become deficient during the next 10 years, and that the balance of 929 miles would remain tolerable for that period.

The report shows that most of the arterial streets studied now are carrying traffic so far beyond practical capacity that extensive physical improvements are needed.

In making the study, the Efficiency Rating method was used mile by mile to guage structural condition, ability to handle traffic, and safety elements. These ratings, indicating relative need, were used as a tool in determining relative adequacy.

Detailed needs were determined by use of "tolerable standards" which were developed to set up minimum conditions under which transportation service can be maintained. Each route was studied in detail, to measure its adequacy, to find economically justified improvements which normally would be made, and finally to indicate a minimum program necessary to sustain transportation during the emergency period, assumed by the engineers to be 10 years.

The report places emphasis on the difficult decisions which must be made by highway administrators during emergency conditions. The minimum rural emergency program suggested by the study engineers is about 60 per cent of the normal program.The minimum program suggested for urban extensions is about 70 per cent of the normal.

Norway offers to accept role of policing a truce in Korea.

Christmas Baskets to The Needy

Working with the Appomattox County Board of Public Welfare, local church groups and others are seeking to provide Christmas cheer for needy families. Groups are taking families for their Christmas aid, and are preparing gift baskets and needed clothing.

The American Legion has a project of collecting used toys, to be repaired and given to needy children.

Three Awards Presented at Team Banquet

Three members of this year's winning A. H. S. football team were awarded trophies at the annual football banquet of the Lions Club last Thursday night. There were 100 present at the affair, held at the school cafeteria.

On behalf of the Lions Club, Congressman W. M. Abbitt presented a trophy as best linesman to Bill Jamerson, co-captain and tackle. A school trophy was presented by the Blue Hornet coach, Gordon Bragg, to Bobby Chernanult, co-captain, and named the team's best blocker. Calvin Robinson, who served as master of ceremonies, presented the Times-Virginian football trophy to Ed Cawthorne, as the best player on offense and backfield star.

Speakers at the banquet included Coach Bragg, Congressman Abbitt, Assistant Coach Ralph Floyd, of the College of William and Mary; Assistant Coach Richard Holway, of V. P. I., and W. C. Dudley.

Coach Bragg presented his squad of thirty players. Visitors included Vince Luscardi, former coach at A. H. S.

Two Taking Tractor Course

Lewis Edward Moore and Carey Moore, Appomattox Senior 4-H Club members, were among the 63 older 4-H members and leaders from Virginia who attended the State Tractor Maintenance Clinic at V. P. I. last week, December 10, 11 and 12.

At this annual 3-day clinic, club members get first-hand information on what it takes to keep tractors operating safely and efficiently. Lewis and Carey, like the other members who attended the clinic, will now serve as project leaders in training other club members in tractor maintenance.

The clinic was sponsored by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with an oil company and various farm machinery companies.

Among the instructors in classroom and shop work were Leon M. McNeair, National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club work, Chicago; C. S. Sobeck; and V. P. I. staff members and representatives of several farm machinery companies.

Negro Hospital in Martinsville to open February 1.

Most postoffices putting on extra help to handle Christmail rush of mail.

Gas strike is averted in Roanoke.

TWO UNEXPECTED HOLIDAYS AT PAMPLIN

The Pamplin High School got an unexpected two-day holiday this week. Boiler trouble Monday put the furnace out of commission, and with no heat available, school closed. On Tuesday the sleet storm prevented school buses from running, and with no pupils on hand, a second holiday in a row was ordered.

Deadline For PMA Reports

Appomattox County farmers, expecting to receive payments for practices carried out under the 1951 Agricultural Conservation Program, and who have not yet reported what they did, had better get busy immediately. Such was the warning issued this week by John T. Hunter, chairman of the County PMA Committee, who stated that Tuesday, January 15, 1952, is the last day on which farmers may file 1951 ACP performance reports with the PMA County Office.

"There's only a short time left," Mr. Hunter said, "and to day the county office has on file 1951 performance reports from only 320 farmers whereas we are expecting a total of 600 reports to be filed. Unless these outstanding reports are made right away, I am afraid some of our farmers will be a long time getting their checks." He pointed out that farmers who delay until the last minute to report, also delay the County Office in preparing applications for payment. These applications must be processed by the State PMA Office and the Treasury Department before checks can be issued and the Treasury Department will soon be very busy with the 1951 income tax funds.

At the same time 1951 ACP permance is reported, Mr. Hunter said farmers also may sign farm worksheets to designate the practices they intend to carry out under the 1952 Agricultural Conservation program.

Basketball

Winter weather was roughing up the basketball schedule of the Appomattox High School. It was also causing the teams to lose out on practice sessions. This has not been the ideal week for outdoor basketball practice.

Games at the Brookville High School scheduled for last Friday night, had to be postponed, due to snow. A pair of games with Naruna met the same fate Tuesday night. New London is scheduled for tonight at the Concord gym.

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All 56 aboard are killed as airliner crashes in New Jersey.

Two Virginians win Rhodes scholarships.

Blacksmith, shot four times, dies in Bedford.

Hearing set on charter for Buena Vista.

Here's an idea: give a subscription to the county newspaper!

UN meeting still deadlocked on disarmament issue.

Sleet covered most of state Tuesday.

Over 500 Federal employees face loyalty recheck.

Soviet calls for a new start on arms cut.

King Winter Took Over This Week

King Winter took over in Appomattox this week, and most of the Old Dominion was experiencing one of the most severe spells of winter weather in several years. A touch of snow last Friday started off the outbreak of winter. But the full force struck Monday night and Tuesday, when sleet tied traffic and business activity into snarls over the state.

Reports from Richmond Tuesday morning indicated that the capital city was nearly paralyzed by sleet, with city buses unable to operate and most business places closed.

Traffic in Lynchburg w as at a standstill. Many schools were unable to open Tuesday.

The State Highway Department was on the job and got the situation into hand on major routes. Service stations and garages in most cases sold out of chains for cars, and the attendants had a rough day cleaning ice off windshields.

The winter weather served to put everyone into the mood for a real Christmas observance.

Schools will close Friday, for the annual Christmas holiday.

Death of Mrs. Lucado

Mrs. Elizabeth Frisby Lucado, the wife of Mr. Robert H. Lucado, died at her home near here on Sunday night, aften an illness of three weeks. She was born February 2, 1894, in Kentucky, the daughter of William and Annie L. Fultz Frisby.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Thurmond, U. S. Army, in Korea; one daughter, Mrs. Lile W. Hamill, Richmond; two step-sons, Robert A. Lucado and Harry Lucado, Appomattox, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Large, Chilicothe, Ohio.

Mrs. Lucado was a member of Red Oak Baptist Church, where funeral services were conducted at 2 P. M. Wednesday. Interment was in the family cemetery.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

DEATH OF MRS. BARKER

Mrs. Nancy Elvira Barker, 85, widow of Henry Clay Barker, died Monday in a Lynchburg hospital. Born Jan. 6, 1886 in Bina, N. C., she was the daughter of Dan Jacob and Caroline Ashley King. She was a member of Damascus Baptist Church in Damascus and for the last 12 years had made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. L. Preston Brown.

Besides Mrs. Brown, she is survived by four sons, Charles Barker, Black Mountain, N. C.; Grover C. Barker, Kennett Square, Pa.; Roy Lee Barker, Damascus; Cpl. John H. Barker, U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. Wiley C. Koontz, Smethport, N. C.; Mrs. Maude Wilcox, Damascus.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 3 P. M. from Damascus Baptist Church. Interment was in the Damascus Cemetery.

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Broad tax investigation launched in New York.

Culpeper man is found slain in his store.

NOTICE: The Times-Virginian is to be published as usual next week. Get your copy in early.

January 1 strike ultimatum issued by steelworkers.

Renew your subscription.

Winners Listed For Christmas Decorations

Awards were announced today in the judging of Christmas decorations at local business places, in the annual holiday promotion of the Appomattox Garden Club. Mr. H. H. Hawkins, of Millners, and his assistent decorator, judged the decorations here Monday night. Winners:

Public businesses and buildings, without merchandise in the decoration:
First: Appomattox Frozen Food Locker
Second: American Legion Building
Third: The Flower Shop.
Business places:
First: Babcock's Store, for a religious scene
Second: Appomattox Hardware Co., for manger scene
For overall appearance, Farmers National Bank.

Judging of homes, for doorways and for overall picture, will be made next Monday night.

Nearly Half Tobacco Sold

Warehousemen have made an estimate that between 45 and 50 per cent of the dark-fired tobacco crop has been sold. Markets closed down Friday for the Christmas and will re-open Wednesday, January 2.

The general price average prior to the holiday was $38.64 per hundred pounds.

The sales were running well in front of those last year at this time, and the price was up about $3 per hundred.

The market continues to be characterized by good demand.

Garden Club Annual Tour

The Appomattox Garden Club will have its annual "open house tour" Thursdya evening, December 27, beginning at 8:00 o'clock with the home of Mrs. J. E. Sears.

Other homes to be visiting during the evening will be: Mrs. Harold Y. Spencer, Mrs. T. DeWitt Evans, and concluding at the home of Mrs. W. P. Ferrell, with Miss Beulah Ferrell assistant hostess. Refreshments will be served at the Ferrell home.

Garden Club members and visitors are invited for the tour.

Five In Jail

Investigation today showed that there were five persons in the Appomattox County jail, and likely to spend the Christmas holidays there.

PAMPLIN BASKETBALL

After a double defeat at the hands of Appomattox, the Pamplin boys and girls basketball teams bounced back Friday night to trounce Concord 84 to 33 (boys) and 51 to 41 (girls) for the first district victories of the season.

The final pre-Christmas home games will be played at Charlotte Court House Friday, December 21. Buckingham Central H. S. will furnish the opposition. A big crowd is anticipated for the games with the improving Buckingham teams. Pamplin eked out close victories over Buckingham in the season's opening games.

—Weldon Price, reporter.